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*At this special time of year,
may the radiance of the candles
shining in every Jewish home
warm the hearts of all who see them
and light the way to a world at peace.*

HAPPY CHANUKAH

Vaad Report

by Gerald Berger

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir
Jewish Community Council



A Continuing Story

Several weeks ago, there was a news report in the *Toronto Star* regarding advice that was offered in 1962 by an External Affairs officer. He is quoted as advising "not to prosecute alleged war criminals because doing so would appear to be pandering to Jewish groups intent on revenge." He went on to state: "And in my view, anti-Jew baiting by the Jews is just as reprehensible as Jew-baiting by the Nazis."

When *None is Too Many* was first published, some former senior government officials of the Jewish faith told me that they were shocked by the statements and memoranda of former colleagues whom they felt were more sympathetic to the issues.

I have heard rationalizations that, after the war, attitudes changed, as evidenced by the substantial influx of Jewish immigrants and the continually expanding contributions that Canadian Jews were making in the whole fabric of Canadian life.

Now we come to 1962 and the venom noted above. Now we read of the deliberations of the Deschenes Commission and the material which is being accessed by the *Toronto Star*. It is cause for great concern and reflection. Hopefully what is being exposed will go some way to healing the disease of anti-Semitism that was and, I hope, is now much less a feature of our society.

Priorities

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Vaad, we were reviewing for approval the financial statements of the Vaad and the United Jewish Appeal. Normally, such occasions are fairly straight-forward although occasionally in the past, certain trustees did their homework and put the Executive and staff through some difficult times.

On this occasion, however, questions were raised about priorities — about whether we are providing enough support to Jewish education — to Hillel Academy in particular. Since this was an allocations issue, I felt it my responsibility to reply. This community has tried over the past number of years to allocate 50% of U.J.A. campaign receipts, after expenses, to the United Israel Appeal. Lately, this has become a policy, reaffirmed each year, so that our campaign is truly a partnership between U.I.A. and our national and local responsibilities. Within the "local pie", so to speak, there has in recent years, been a dramatic increase in community responsibilities — not a re-ordering of priorities but an expansion of them. I would like to illustrate this point by highlighting three areas which are now receiving substantial funding through the community's allocations process: Jewish Social Services Agency, Jewish Students Union — Hillel, and Hillel Lodge.

Ten years ago, campus services were offered on a part-time basis, Jewish Social Services Agency did not exist and Hillel Lodge was not a recipient of communal funds. Throughout this period, formal Jewish education was always the largest recipient of our total local allocation and continues to be. This community has always prided itself on its commitment to Jewish education and should. Our estimates indicate that 80% of our school-age population is receiving some form of Jewish education; a very high percentage in relation to communities across the continent.

Nevertheless, the community has grown and demands for services and programs has increased. We have been able to keep up with these requests despite our limited resources. Yet valid questions are being asked regarding what our future priorities should be. I have recently seen some very interesting data in a draft report of the Long-Range Planning Study under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles Freedman. It has made a close examination of where our communal funds have been spent over the past five years and it has highlighted some stark gaps of under-funding of certain age groupings in our community.

Our task will be to determine how do we best meet these deficiencies and ensure that the needs of all ages in the community are met. The full report of the Long-Range Planning Study is expected shortly. It will be widely circulated in the community in order to provide an opportunity for input from all sectors since it will greatly impact on the future configuration of our services.

The President
and Officers
of the
Jewish Community Council
of Ottawa
extend warmest wishes
for a Happy Chanukah
to all the members of
the Ottawa Jewish Community

One year later

Hillel Academy administration concentrating on 'fine tuning'

By Cynthia Engel

One year after taking the reins at Hillel Academy, Stan Katz is still smiling.

"We've accomplished much of what we set out to do in the first year," the Director of Education says with satisfaction. "Now we're concentrating on the fine tuning."

Improving the curricula, both General and Judaic, has been a number one priority. Mr. Katz says, and several changes have already been put into effect. Currently under consideration in the area of General Studies:

- *the mathematics program is being reviewed and new texts have already been introduced into grades four through eight;
- *under the aegis of Administrative Assistant Estelle Gunner, further methods of improving the school's highly successful French program are under study;
- *positive steps are being taken to upgrade the Physical Education program;
- *more progressive programs for the ever-popular computer course taught by Ruth Braiter are being investigated;
- *the 'already terrific' Early Childhood programs continue to be enhanced.

Last year, with the help of Rabbi Basil Herring, the Judaic Studies staff undertook a thorough review of the Judaic studies curriculum with the objective of having in place a continuum from grades one through eight with specific texts, resource materials and time lines. It is being continued by Rabbi Yehuda Spatz, Vice Principal of Judaic Studies.

This fall a new Hebrew language program — Tel Sela — was introduced into grades two, three and four. Developed specifically for the North American child, Tel Sela complements the laws and customs portion of the curriculum, building one unit on the next, and has a built-in enrichment program. It has been enthusiastically received by both students and teachers and, as the program becomes available, it will be added to the existing curriculum in subsequent grades.

Justifiably proud of the



Stan Katz

smooth-running educational institution, Mr. Katz's face lights up at the mention of Hillel's students, pointing out that what is considered an average student at Hillel frequently ends up in the 90th percentile in, for example, mathematics in grade nine. "This community should count its blessings at being able to provide this kind of education for their children," he says.

"At Hillel we give them a moral basis for who they are as Jews, as well as a good quality education."

"And", he adds, "we have a tremendous teaching staff doing the job."

The community purchase of the new facility at 881 Broadview gave the school room to spread out and expand. And, Mr. Katz says, that expansion is occurring in the student body as well. An additional All Day Kindergarten was added this year, there was a waiting list for the Three Year Old Nursery, and the school already has received registrations for the coming year.

At this rate, he points out, by the school year 1986-87 every classroom facility will be in use.

"If the growth continues," Mr. Katz says, "the Board will have to address the question of additional facilities."

Sitting in his well-ordered office, the Director of Education expresses a number of concerns about the system as it is now constructed. On the top of his list are the difficulties incurred in operating a school of this size within a campus complex. However, he says, these problems are being addressed.

Secondly, he asks, "How do you offer fair salaries to the staff, have the programs and

facilities that are required, and meet all the financial obligations without raising fees beyond reach?"

He is adamant when he says that Hillel Academy is not an elitist school for those who can afford it, nor simply for the bright child because, the seasoned educator says, any good average child can make it here.

"We're trying to provide our students with a quality education, so that the community and the parents can feel that the financial input and effort was worthwhile," he adds.

Through his considerable influence with the Carleton and Ottawa Boards of Education, Mr. Katz was instrumental in helping to institute the Judaic Studies program at Nepean High School which began this fall. In this endeavour he worked closely with Aviva and Charles Freedman, both of whom he says, "should *kibbe nachas* from the apparent success of the program."

At present approximately 15 students are enrolled in the program under the tutelage of Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein, Amira Meir and Tsippe Vardi, and Mr. Katz is hopeful that it will be the basis for an ongoing program.

A great deal of effort and expertise have gone into the recent re-shaping of Hillel Academy. And, judging from the greetings he receives from students in the corridors and the rush of attention he gets from the wee folk in the Nursery and Kindergarten classes, Mr. Katz's care, concern and attention to detail is paying off handsomely.

It would be fair to say that one year after taking the reins at Hillel Academy, Stan Katz, the staff and students, and the community have much to smile about.



Believe Begin suffering Alzheimer's

LONDON (JTA) — Former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has been living as a recluse since his abrupt retirement two years ago, is believed to be suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

The suggestion that Begin is suffering from it, current among responsible medical circles, provides the first credible explanation of why Israel's charismatic leader, who revelled in politics, suddenly and irrevocably withdrew from the world at the age of 70.

Until now his family and his closest medical and political advisers have kept the precise nature of his condition a deep secret, fostering speculation that he retired in a mixture of despair over the costly Israeli intervention in Lebanon and the death of his beloved wife Aliza in 1982.

His resignation, which caused consternation among his supporters, also sparked protracted speculation that this was only

a strategic withdrawal, like that staged in the early 1950's by David Ben Gurion, and that he might suddenly make a dramatic comeback. It was also rumored for a time that he was engaged in writing a modern history of the Jewish people.

But in retrospect, these hypotheses must now be regarded as incompatible with an illness which doctors say is associated with diffuse degeneration of the brain.

Recently, Begin made one of his very rare public appearances in Jerusalem when he attended a memorial service at his wife's graveside. Closely hemmed in by his children, he looked a frail, aged and broken man.

However, the disease would appear to be still in its early stages, judging by a report only four months ago, that the former Prime Minister still avidly reads the daily press, is in touch with political events and retains his sharp, penetrating expression.

Commentary

by Cynthia Engel
Editor



Now, I ask you, where does the time go? We've only just polished off the last lonely crumbs of that Rosh Hashana honey cake and here we are, in front of the stove again, spatula at the ready, fourteen pounds of potatoes piled high, a dozen eggs to the left, two quarts of oil to the right, and a frying pan just waiting to be heated to sizzling to metamorphose the whole works into that alltime Jewish delicacy, the latke.

It's Chanukah!

Once again, in Jewish homes across the city and around the world, families will gather to celebrate the miracle of the small vial of oil that lasted — and lasted — and lasted, when Judah Maccabee wrested the temple from the enemy.

Once again little people barely nose-high to the table top on which the Chanukah waits like a glistening crown, will take the larger hand that holds the shammas and guide its steady light to give life to the waiting candle.

For eight days and eight nights we shall recall and remember the miracle, and through word and deed pass on the story of that miracle to our children.

And, of course, there'll be the presents.
Let's see —

- Chanukah gelt from Bubbi and Zayde
- Maybe a *real* watch from Mom and Dad
- Something small and special (from saved up allowance) from sister
- And hand delivered chocolate coins from a very best friend.

And just when it looks like that's all there's going to be, a favourite Aunt and Uncle will show up at the door with a box marked "Just for you" and the fun will start all over again.

Oh, it's a happy holiday, this one. Full of light, and good smells, and the crackling sound of latkes frying on the stove, and the warmth and security of loving family all around.

Chanukah lets all of us be children again.

In this world so fraught with terror and fear, let us use these eight precious days to share in the joy of being together. Let us make it a time to fashion memories and meaning for those wide-eyed little souls who will one day carry on the tradition with their own children, and in this way ensure that Judah Maccabee did not fight his battle in vain. And, in this way, we too shall preserve the miracle.

A bright and shining Chanukah to you all!



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Women's Division Closeup



Impressions of the General Assembly

The theme of this year's General Assembly, held in Washington, D.C., November 13-17, was "The Coming of Age of North American Jewry". As members of the Council of Jewish Federations, we met for five days to exchange ideas and learn what it is to live as a Jew in our society today. The discussions were sometimes heated but always informative as we met with 3,300 committed Jewish people from every organized Jewish community in North America.

Our days in Washington were filled with study sessions ranging from an exchange of ideas to strategic planning to meet the challenges of women's changing lifestyles and Women's Division relations with other organizations. These are problems facing all our communities today.

Canada was well represented at the G.A., as we met together to discuss "The Jewish Role in the Canadian Political Process." Professor Irwin Cotler, Jack Silverstone and Shira Herzog-Bessin all spoke about the influence that Jews, as Canadians, have on our political process. There were also some discussions on the Deschenes Commission concerning Nazi war criminals.

We also took part in a session which dealt with what the university students are facing vis-à-vis anti-Israel, anti-Zionist factions on campus.

Other sessions included films on Ethiopian and other Israeli Olim and the success of Project Renewal undertakings. We dealt with intermarriage and conversion and the problems facing our Russian brethren.

Highlights included the sessions pertaining to Europe — four decades after the Holocaust; "Shifting Alliances within the Arab World" conducted by Dr. Joyce Star; and our old friend Dr. Allen Pollock, gave us some insight on the current Middle East situation.

The opening evening plenary took place at the Kennedy Centre. Here recognition was given to over one hundred young people for their outstanding contribution to their own communities. A presentation

portraying the changing lives of East European Jewish immigrants to North America during the past 100 years, called "The Golden Land", had us all tapping our feet and humming along.

Other plenary sessions included some brief but moving remarks by Avital Sharansky during which she pleaded with us not to forget her husband and the other Jews in Russia who are denied basic human rights simply because they want to leave the country. She stressed how important it is to take part in demonstrations to show our emphatic disapproval of the way Russia treats its Jewish citizens.

Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's Minister of Defense, also gave a keynote address during which he spoke of the problems and hopes facing Israel today. Israel's national economic crisis is mainly due to the cost of its defense budget and the price paid for her historic achievement — peace with Egypt.

Rabin concluded his remarks with a story of a chance meeting he had had with some American soldiers guarding the Lebanese border. When asked if they had any messages to send home, their response was "Today we are living in Israel, serving as soldiers, protecting the existing border of Israel, and we want the members of the Jewish community to know that we are proud, as American Jews, to be here".

A visit to the Canadian Embassy, where we were greeted by Ambassador and Mrs. Gotlieb, made us proud to be Canadians.

For a change of pace, we took some time off to tour, to shop and to attend some of the many social events. One was a reception where we looked around at the many friends we had made. Everyone was smiling and there was a twinkle in their eyes. At that moment we were all united and there was no doubt in our minds that we were proud to be Jewish and working together for common goals. We pray that this feeling will continue from General Assembly to General Assembly.

Next year in Chicago.

Please — Stop and Consider

This is the time of year when we all get busy planning — our children's study schedules for exams, where will the annual family Chanukah Party be — car pool rearranging to fill in for our friends who have already gone on holiday — and our own winter holidays — will we brave the ski slopes this year or can we still get on a flight to go south?

At this time, we would ask that you stop to consider for a moment how fortunate we are to be able to do all this planning.

We do not live with the threat of war hanging over our heads, nor do our husbands and sons have to serve their time in the army. We do not have to face the

economic problems facing the Israelis today.

Few among us could have failed to be deeply moved by the astonishing story of "Operation Moses". We have been inspired by the selfless devotion of the many Israelis who were willing to risk their lives in order to rescue their fellow Jews and bring them "home".

We in Ottawa are lucky! We are living in a community that only asks that you open your hearts and respond generously when your United Jewish Appeal canvasser calls. Give what you can, but give! Together we can make the difference — for our children, our parents — and for Israel!

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View from the Pulpit

C'mon Rabbi, Light My Fire!

By Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein
Congregation Beth Shalom West

As we are about to celebrate the festival of Chanukah, I believe it is incumbent upon us all to find a special unique message which we could relate to Chanukah into our personal lives.

The Talmud in the Tractate of Shabbat asks a very simple question: what is Chanukah? It seems too simplistic that our Rabbis were asking "what is Chanukah?" Didn't they know? Aren't we aware that when the Talmud asks questions they are searching for deep meanings based on insightful questions? So, therefore, we must understand that our Rabbis, when asking the question, "what is Chanukah?" were in fact *telling* us to search for a special message which would make Chanukah unique to our lives. As we celebrate each holiday, we must search for these special meanings because every holiday, throughout the centuries has offered Jews special meanings for their times.

What then could be the message for us — this Chanukah 5746? I believe this answer lies in one of the miracles of Chanukah. We know that the Chasmonaem, after driving out the foreign forces, went into the Temple in search of oil. They managed to find one little tin can of oil that was able to burn for not one day, but for eight. And this in itself was considered a tremendous miracle. How do we relate to that miracle? What does it mean to us today?

I believe that many young people today are looking for light, and are searching for answers to questions about themselves as individuals and as Jews. Wherever they turn, for whatever reason, there is no light, only darkness. Why? Is it because it is not there? That's not true, because it is there. It is because many of our young people have lost the ability, the need, to search, to question, to find the answer.

We know the story that Antiochus, the ruler at the time, sent his army to demand of the townspeople to offer a sacrifice in a pagan fashion. They attempted to convince the aged and vulnerable Mattityahu that if he would do it, it would set an example for the people. And were he to comply along with his sons, he would be considered "a friend".

As he was declaring his defiance, a renegade Jew neared the altar to offer his sacrifice. Mattityahu, filled with indignation and rage, grabbed his sword and killed not only the Jewish renegades but the Syrian emissaries of the King and proclaimed loudly, "whoever is zealous for the Torah and its steadfast and the covenant, let him follow me!" That was the turning point that led to the revolt and the overthrow of the Syrian forces. The call to Torah, the call to Judaism was out there and people once again sensed their Jewish identity and realized their only salvation was to fight their oppressors.

This story is very pertinent to our times. If there was a Mattityahu-like figure who would stand before us, before us and our young today, how many would follow? How many would realize that their destiny and future is with the Jewish people?

In reality what I am asking is how many of our young know what it means to be a Jew? If there is no attempt to search for that Jewishness as the Jews did when they rummaged through the entire Temple to find one flask of oil, then we must really be concerned with our future generation.

What then can be done? I am, therefore, reaching for and calling out to all teenagers in our community, and challenging them to meet with me once a month to see if they know what it is to be a Jew; to see if they are aware of their Jewish identity. Are they able to express it? If so, how? I am prepared to prepare programs and discussion groups, convenient for all concerned. I know that I am a Jew. I know my Jewish identity. I ask all teenagers to come and meet with me to prove that they know theirs.

If you are interested or you know other teenagers who would be interested, please do not hesitate to contact me so that we can set up a program. I believe this Chanukah demands of us this important obligation.

It's a Girl!

Ross and Suzan Baylin are happy to announce the birth of Shannon Louise, November 3, at the Grace Hospital. A sister for Ryan. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baylin and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smyth.

Luncheon offers music & fashion

Agudath Israel Sisterhood will hold its annual Chanukah Gelt Luncheon on December 11, at 12:15 p.m., at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue.

The feature attractions will be a sing-a-long with Shirley and Ann Steinberg and a fur fashion show by Pat Flesher Furs. A hot luncheon will be served.

Cost is \$10. Reservations must be made by December 6 by phoning 728-3501. Babysitting is available on request.

Less sparkle in diamond industry

Israel's diamond industry, which anticipated record Christmas season sales barely a month ago, has been plunged into gloom. The outlook, so promising in October, was bleak in November according to Moshe Schnitzer, the usually ebulliently optimistic president of the diamond bourse in Ramat Gan.

Finished diamonds for industrial use and jewelry are one of Israel's chief exports. Japan is a major customer. A group of Japanese buyers visited the Ramat Gan exchange recently to place orders. Spirits soared. But then they plummeted. The Japanese, at the last minute, withheld orders. Several buyers cancelled contracts already signed.

CJC plans 21st Plenary

Mrs. Julie Koschitzky has been appointed Chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the Canadian Jewish Congress 21st Plenary scheduled to take place at L'Hotel and the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, May 7-11, 1986. The theme for this triennial Plenary is: Canadian Jewry — New Directions.

Mrs. Koschitzky brings to this challenging role a rich and varied background, personally and in communal life.

At the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly, national leaders are elected by delegates to serve a three-year term. The Plenary also exists to provide a forum for addressing the political, cultural and humanitarian issues facing Canadian and World Jewry. Canadian Jewish Congress has been the parliament of Canadian Jewry since 1919.

Individuals, whether affiliated or not with existing Jewish organizations, are eligible to participate in the Congress process of determining policy and electing community leadership.

Registration kits and further details will soon be available. For more information contact: Mona Brown, Canadian Jewish Congress, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ontario. M2R 3V2, (416) 635-2883.

Always in Good Taste

by Alyce Baker



Chanukah

A Jewish family once invited a poor man to its Chanukah meal. The traditional latkes were served and the guest quickly took one and said, "This one is in honor of the Lord of the Universe." Then he took two saying, "I'll eat these two in honor of Moses and Aaron." Next he took three in honor of the patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Then four in honor of Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah. And so he went on until the host turned to his wife and said, "You'd better take the platter of latkes away; he may want to honor the 600,000 that Moses led out of Egypt." Modern latkes are still delicious made the low cholesterol way.

Potato Latkes

3 pounds potatoes, peeled and cut	1 t. baking powder
1 medium onion, quartered	1/4 t. pepper
4 egg whites	2 T. flour
1 1/2 t. salt	3 T. matzah meal
	oil

Blend potatoes and onions in four batches. For each batch first put one egg white in processor container. Do not overblend. Stir the remaining ingredients into potato onion mixture. Warm oil in frypan, and brown.

Applesauce Pancakes

1 1/2 cups flour	1 t. cinnamon
3 T. sugar	3 egg whites
1 T. baking powder	2 T. oil
1/2 t. salt	2 cup skimmed milk
	1 cup applesauce

Stir dry ingredients together. Beat egg whites, oil, milk, and applesauce together. Pour milk mixture into dry ingredients and stir till blended. Fry till golden. (makes 24).

Holiday Sugar Cookies

2 cups flour	1/3 cup oil
1 1/2 t. baking powder	2/3 cup sugar
1/2 t. salt	1 t. vanilla
2 egg whites, plus water to make 1/3 cup liquid	

Stir the flour, baking powder and salt together. Beat remaining ingredients together. Stir the flour mixture into the egg mixture and mix well. Knead a few times into a dough. Roll out on a floured surface and cut into shapes. Transfer to greased cookie sheets. Bake at 400 for 10 minutes or until light brown.

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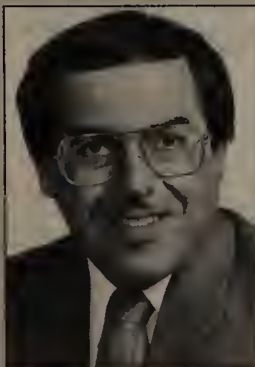
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He/She must have experience in government, public service, NGO or public relations work. A thorough understanding of Canadian government, and excellent communications skills in both official languages are prerequisites for this position. Academic degree in history, political science or law is preferred. Knowledge of the Middle East and familiarity with the Jewish community would be important assets.

The successful candidate can expect an attractive salary and benefits package with opportunities for advancement. Please submit a detailed résumé no later than December 9, 1985. All applications will be considered in strict confidence. Please reply to: Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, Box 72, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2.

U.J.A. 1986

*By Larry Hartman
General Chairman*



It is good to hope, but bad to depend on it

So states a Jewish folk saying, but I must remind you that to succeed takes more than hope.

I am proud and pleased with the results to date, but we still have quite a way to go to reach our objective of \$3,350,000. As of November 20, we have pledges of \$1,914,699. which represents 57% of our objective. On a card for card comparison, this gives us an increase over 1985 of \$181,160. or 10.5%.

Our Community's commitment to maintain our local Jewish institutions and ensure the survival of Israel cannot be made on hope alone...it requires firm and definite monetary support from everyone in our community.

If you have already made your gift to the 1986 Campaign, thank you on behalf of the beneficiary agencies. If for some reason you have not as yet been contacted, please stand up and be counted. Please call me at 829-6852 or the U.J.A. office at 232-7306. We have promises to keep. The least you can do is the most you can give!

Women's Federation Forum



Linda Nadolny-Cogan and Cally Kardash, Co-Chairmen

Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada Ottawa Council of Hadassah-WIZO

By Sarah Marcovitz

Ottawa Council consists of a President and Executive who serve as liaison between fourteen Ottawa chapters and National office.

Members in Ottawa and across the country are dedicated to Israel and Canada. Our aim is to promote the educational, medical and social welfare of women and children in Israel, and, support Young Judea programs and camps in Canada. We encourage community understanding of our commitment and study topics that affect us as Canadian Jewish Women.

An example of projects in Israel:

• **Hadassah-WIZO Canada Research Institute** — Dr. Reuven Feuerstein is world renowned for his innovative programs; through his methods, has taught ineducable children to develop their learning potential. Dr. Feuerstein's methods and programs are taught and used in Canada by medical professionals, educators and prison personnel.

• **Hofim-Aeco Absorption Centre** — Ethiopian children, after initial training, are transferred to our Youth Aliyah schools.

• **Asaf Harofe Hospital** — Maintained by our organization expands into many fields, including a School for registered and practical nurses, physio-therapists, and, special classes for surgical staff.

We have schools, colleges, day care centres, kindergarten and youth clubs spread throughout Israel. Ottawa maintains our own Neve Golan Youth Club outside Tel Aviv.

During the calendar year, individual chapters raise funds from teas, fashion shows, raffles, booklets, specific gifts, cards, etc. Jointly, all work together through our Medical Services Luncheons in Spring; Youth Aliyah Campaign in October, and, Bazaar in November.

Our members are proud of their endeavours. We have chapters for all ages.

For inquiries, call 728-3784.

Amit Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO

By Terry Schwartzfeld

The Amit chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is made up of women between the ages of 25 and 40 with a variety of skills and interests. The chapter places a high priority on Public Affairs and Education. Following our monthly business meetings we have stimulating programs that focus on topics of interest to us as Zionists and as women. The chapter has "adopted" a Russian Refusenik, Elana Yandeleovich, and her family.

The Amit chapter is actively involved in raising funds for Hadassah-WIZO projects in Israel and in Canada. One of our chapter's strengths is a very capable and professional attitude toward fundraising. Our largest chapter fundraiser is our annual Amit Two-Bit Auction (formerly known as the Chinese Auction) which will be held this year on February 8, at the Talisman Motor Inn. This is a non-traditional auction with an element of chance involved in the winning of all items. Chapter members have a good time preparing for the auction and the event itself is enjoyable for all participants. The Amit chapter also joins with all of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO in the Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar which is held annually at the Ottawa Civic Centre.

Chapter meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month. The Amit chapter is interested in increasing its membership and extends a warm invitation to all visitors. If you would like more information please contact Membership Chairperson Toby Yan (224-4560) or President Terry Schwartzfeld (733-9574).

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Question of child sexual abuse in Orthodox community addressed

A ten-year-old Orthodox girl is sexually assaulted in the bathroom of a local recreational centre. She described her attacker as someone looking like the father of one of the other kids in her group. The local police precinct showed her mug shots of over 100 men who fit this description, who were suspects in sexual criminal attacks.

A 16-year-old Orthodox youth sexually accosted a 10-year-old boy. The ten-year-old told his teacher what happened, but his teacher said that this was "impossible."

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A young boy was sexually molested every week for a year. The boy, complaining of rectal itching and pain, embarrassed and quite upset, finally told his parents that a neighbor did this to him and threatened him that he must remain quiet. A local Rabbi told the parents not to press charges against another Jew.

These and several other cases, as well as important measures to prevent child sexual abuse, and the halachic implications to parents, doctors, and the Jewish community, were discussed at the annual convention of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists (AOJS).

According to Dr. Marcy Schaffer, clinical psychologist who moderated the program, the purpose of this presentation was to enlighten both professionals and laymen to the extent of child sexual abuse in the Orthodox community.

"Although we are not the targeted community with these problems, we want to counter the impression that child sexual abuse doesn't exist in the Orthodox community," remarked Rabbi Josef Grunblatt of the Queens Jewish Centre, who discussed the halachic obligations of the Orthodox community vis-a-vis sex abuse.

Dr. Susan Schulman, a pediatrician whose patient load includes a large number of ultra-Orthodox Hassidic youngsters, stated that Hassidic children generally have no concept of their anatomy. Sexuality is not discussed. "When accosted sexually, they don't have the vocabulary to discuss what happened to them. They can't describe it," she said.

Dr. Neal Levy, Clinical Director of Ohel Children's Home and Family Services, discussed how children are more easily prone to sexual

molestation when the molester is an authoritative figure, such as a teacher.

"Children naturally have respect for authority, especially when an authoritative figure threatens them," remarked Dr. Levy.

VARIOUS TACTICS USED

Dr. Levy outlined various tactics used to lure children into situations of sexual abuse, such as over-affection and love, or bribery through candy and gifts. Parents should be wary of adults who want to be alone with their child, or who give their child gifts or money.

Regarding the halachic obligations of the Jewish community toward Jewish sexual abusers, Rabbi Grunblatt stated that the Beth-Din (Jewish

court) of today can institute laws to counter dangers to society, and to preserve the "Shalom Hamedinah," peacefulness of the society. He reviewed the different halachic opinions concerning whether one should report a Jewish criminal to the police.

"There are times when you may do him more harm by sending him to jail, because of what goes on in jails today," remarked Rabbi Grunblatt. "We must carefully analyze every case, and decide when rehabilitative therapy is better than jail," he said.

A tape of the entire presentation can be purchased for \$8 from the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists, 1373 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11230; tel. 718-338-8592.



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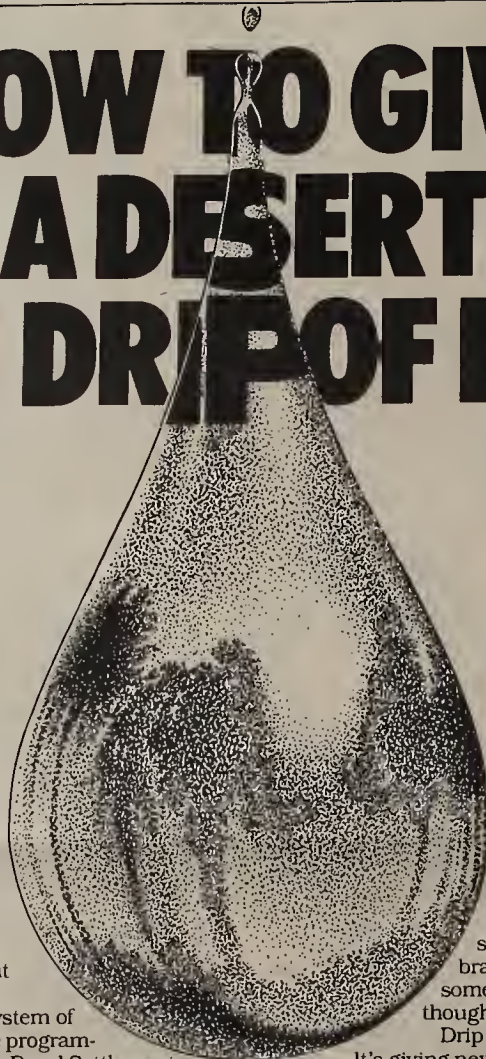
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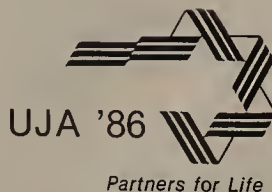
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Conclave held

Problems of small communities examined

JTA — A New York university scholar told a conference of representatives of small Jewish communities in upper New York State that such communities "need to pool their limited resources to expand Jewish activities" and to "form a united front when approaching outside Jewish agencies for help."

He spoke at a conference sponsored by the St. Lawrence University's North Country Research Center and organized by Prof. Lawrence Baron of the university.

The conference, described as the first of its kind, was organized to provide a forum for Jews from small communities in Northern New York and Southern Canada to discuss the Jewish experience that in rural region and the prospects for future cooperative ventures, according to the *Syracuse Jewish Observer*. Some 70 Jews representing congregations in nine small towns attended the event.

Baron also commented that the isolation and small size of the Jewish communities created a need for involvement and cooperation to offer cultural and religious opportunities to Jews in those towns.

Rabbi Eli Gottesman of Anshe Zophen in Ogdensburg reported on the typical ministry he has developed since arriving a year ago. In addition to his synagogue duties, the rabbi conducts services for Jewish inmates at the state prison in Ogdensburg. He officiated at the belated Bar Mitzvahs of two

prisoners, the first time such a ceremony was held in a New York jail, he said.

A panel was held on survival of small congregations. Although Cornwall's Temple Beth El has no rabbi, the congregation holds weekly services. With the help of the Canadian Jewish Congress and of former congregants who have moved elsewhere, Beth El mounted a successful capital campaign so that the financial future of the congregation seems assured, according to the *Jewish Observer*.

However, none of the 29 families affiliated with Temple Beth El has any young children.

Temple Beth El in Malone, N.Y. has few younger families and an average age of 55 among its 17 member families. Its membership has declined because young adults have left, and because of deaths, mixed marriages, divorce, and personal and doctrinal disputes among the members. But the high level of participation of remaining members enables the congregation to offer weekly services and monthly cultural events.

Because of a major drop in membership, Congregation

Adath Israel in Massena, N.Y. has been unable to afford a regular rabbi since 1973 and the members are wondering if they may have to sell the synagogue, and, if they do, how to maintain its cemetery.

The membership of Degel Israel in Watertown has stabilized at 65 families after dropping for many years. A new rabbi, Joshua Marenof, has been appointed. Temple Beth Israel in Plattsburg has a religious school with 40 pupils and supports an active sisterhood and women's Torah study group.

Jeff Belodoff, a public school teacher at Norwood/Norfolk, N.Y. said new textbooks in the public schools have good coverage of ethnic, racial and religious minorities. He expressed the belief that "most anti-Semitic incidents in the schools stem from ignorance, not from malice. It usually is beneficial to correct whatever misconceptions about Judaism and Jews are being propagated."

Congregation Ner Tamid in North Syracuse welcomes converts and the non-Jewish

spouses from mixed marriages into its programs. Joan Levitan of Ner Tamid said that "by educating the non-Jewish spouses in such marriages about Jewish customs and by making them feel more comfortable at synagogue events, a more positive attitude toward Judaism and Jews is engendered in the spouse and in his or her children."

The conference participants discussed ways to improve the quality of Jewish life in the area's small towns.

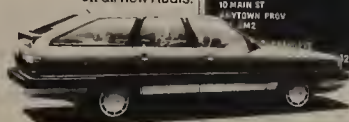
Baron said three ideas predominated. One was development of "a permanent body with representatives from each community to coordinate

regional Jewish activities and serve as a lobby to outside Jewish organizations."

Another was arrangements for a regional youth coordinator "to organize a series of activities to give our children the opportunity to socialize with their Jewish peers in other nearby towns." A third was a registry "of local people willing to teach or lecture about various Jewish subjects."

One participant said, after the conference, "It was great just being with other Jewish people, making new friends and seeing old ones. Just getting together once in a while would be great. Knowing others are around, I no longer feel alone."

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A native of Montreal, Mrs. Weiss holds a social work degree from the University of Western Ontario. She has worked in organizational development and volunteer recruitment and training for a number of organizations, and is presently employed as a part-time social worker with the Regional Social Services department. She is married to Ronald Weiss, a third year medical student at the University of Ottawa. The couple has a daughter Jessica, two.

In her capacity as Na'amat Pioneer Women Membership Development Field Worker for Ottawa, Mrs. Weiss is in the process of forming new groups geared to young business and professional women. These groups will meet for stimulating programs in an atmosphere that promotes friendship and a sense of commitment.

Na'amat Pioneer Women is the world's largest women's volunteer organization, with an international membership of 850,000 in 13 countries. As Israel's major source of child care, the organization has been maintaining vital social and humanitarian services in that country since 1925.

Anyone wishing further information about activities and/or membership in Na'amat Pioneer Women, can contact Debbie Weiss at 729-5973.

Request to convert denied

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Dr. Chaim Elata, President of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev delivers his address. Shown with him are, left to right Susannah Dalfen, Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin and Dr. Erwin Koranyi, President of the university's Ottawa Branch.

BGU president speaks to capacity audience

Professor Chaim Elata, Rector and Acting President of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, paid a visit to Ottawa recently.

In his first visit to the capital city, President Elata met privately with the leadership of the Ottawa Branch of the Canadian Associates of the University, headed by Dr. Erwin Koranyi. Subsequently, he addressed an overflow meeting of Ottawa supporters of the university.

In his address, Professor Elata emphasized the importance of higher education to the future of Israel so dependent on skilled and trained manpower for its economic progress and safety.

"In the current economic crisis of the country," he said,

"the universities are more than ever in need of the support of the Jewish people throughout the world.

"This need is greatest for Israel's youngest institution of higher education, Ben-Gurion University, which is charged with the national mission of helping to develop the Negev and bring the larger half of the landmass of the country into the mainstream of Israel," he elaborated.

The meeting was chaired by Dr. Erwin Koranyi. Susannah Dalfen thanked President Elata for his inspiring and informative address. Edie Koranyi was responsible for the arrangements of the event.

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FRANKFURT, (JTA) — Guenther Ruehle, director of the controversial Fassbinder play *Garbage, the City and Death*, labeled anti-Semitic by the local and national Jewish communities and by some newspaper critics, announced here that he had dropped plans to stage it for the time being because the pressure to prevent its showing had become unbearable.

The Jewish community here, which had stated on several occasions its intentions to prevent the November 13th premiere of the play, welcomed the decision as a victory for reason and common sense. Community spokesperson Michel Friedman said that "with this decision, further damage to the relations between Jews and non-Jews has been avoided." The conflict over the play showed that Jews had a future in Germany only if they stood up for themselves, he told news conference.

But angry commentators on West German radio stations attacked the Jewish community for "censorship through violence." Some warned that the Jewish success in blocking the staging of the play would not be lasting and might trigger more anti-Semitism in the country.

Meanwhile, the Ulm theatre said it would seek to stage the Ruehle version of the play. The theatres of Cologne and Bochum also announced their interest in performing the play, but their theatre directors apparently plan to prepare an altogether new performance.

Pupils take over services

The Star of David Fifth Annual Youth Shabbat was held at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue recently.

This year's Shabbat, was highlighted by the Dvar Torah given by the girls of grades VI: Lisa Baylin, Helen Braiter, Sarah Citron, Marla Schwartz and Stacey Swedko.

The services were conducted by the Alumni and the students of the school.

Aliyot, were given to Daniel Ages, Ethan Goldberg, Phillip Gencher, Jonathan Gray, Ian Levitt, Jason Berovitch, Eric Zunder and Adam Cantor.

The haftarah was read by alumnus Mark Spiro. Chazanim were Evan Smoley, Peter Swedko and Daniel Freed.

Ein Keloheinu was sung by Joshua Good, Joshua Kardish, Toby Koffman, Adam Carroll, Joel Ironstone, Joey Kassie, Alex Schechter, Jeremy Waiser, Michael Cogan and Daniel Dreyfus. The leaders were Jeremy Levitt, Elliott Greenberg, Aaron Good. *Alenu* was led by Jeremy Citrome, *Anin Zmirot* by Elliott Greenberg and *Mussaf* by Daniel Freed. *Adon Olam* was sung by Ruben Braiter, Teddy Citrome, Andrew Freed, Benjamin Harris, Mitchel Wexler, Trevor Shaikin, Andrew Cogan and Bruce Stein under leader Michel Lipski.

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New book gives reporter's view of relations between US-Israel

By David Friedman

(JTA) The normal attitude of the American Jewish community toward United States relations with Israel is to cry "gevall" with occasional sighs of relief when, as at present, things appear to be going well between the two countries. But the relationship between Washington and Jerusalem since the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948 has been a steady one, despite some serious crises, and is now closer and stronger than ever.

This is the theme of the new book by Wolf Blitzer, the Washington correspondent of *The Jerusalem Post*, *Between Washington and Jerusalem: A Reporter's Notebook* (New York, Oxford University Press, 259 pages, \$15.95).

"Of course, there continue to be sharp differences between Washington and Jerusalem in a host of areas," Blitzer writes. "But both countries have come to recognize that they must keep those differences within limits, because — regardless of which political party is in power in the United States or in Israel — strong, close ties serve the national interest of both countries. That certainly is not intended to imply that the two will always agree on every important issue. No American ally, no matter how close, always agrees with Washington. There are regular strains between the United States and the Western Europeans, the Canadians, the Mexicans, the Japanese, and other close allies. But, as in Israel's case, these differences, even when serious, are not permitted to shake the foundations of the overall alliance."

Blitzer provides a good overview of the Israeli situation in Washington with chapters on the Israeli Embassy, the U.S. bureaucracy, Congress, the media, American Jews as well as assessments of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, President Carter and President Reagan.

As he himself points out, Blitzer, who has covered Washington for *The Jerusalem Post* since 1973 and also writes for the Hebrew-language *Al Mamlah* and *Yediot Ahronot*, is uniquely qualified for the task because he is a native American who is fluent in Hebrew, enabling him to understand the nuances of both capitals. The fact that he writes for *The Jerusalem Post*, the Israeli newspaper read by American reporters and diplomats in Israel as well as those interested in the Middle East in Washington, has opened many doors to him.

Much of what is contained in *Between Washington and Jerusalem* is not new to those of us who follow the Washington scene daily. But by putting the information together in one volume, Blitzer has provided a useful service not only for the general reader but also for the experts. And his views are correct most of the time.

Blitzer describes clearly the tug-of-war that has gone on since the dispute over partition in the Truman Administration between the career officials, particularly the State Department Arabists, who are less friendly to Israel and the politi-

cians who tend to lean toward Israel. He correctly notes that the outright anti-Semitism that once existed appears no longer to exist and State Department career officers are now more sensitive, if not sympathetic, to Israel, although most of their service has been in Arab countries.

'No American ally...always agrees with Washington'

An interesting point is made that Israeli officials know that their roughest time with the U.S. will be in the first years of a new Administration. It is then, as Blitzer points out, that the bureaucracy can have its way until the officials new to office can feel more confident in challenging their "facts."

Blitzer describes the important role of Congress in support of Israel. He notes the importance of Jewish Senators and Representatives who their non-Jewish colleagues look to for guidance frequently on Israel and other Jewish issues. This is why the Jewish community was so shocked in 1978 at the attacks on the Israeli position by then Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D. Conn.). Blitzer stresses this made it easier for non-Jewish Senators to also oppose Israel.

This is also why Blitzer urges the need for the American Jewish community to be united. He argues that the Jewish community is perceived as having political power because of this unity. In addition, he notes that American Jews continue to argue whether more could have been done to save the victims of the Holocaust.

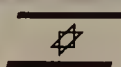
"Whatever the ultimate ver-

dict, a new generation of Jews does not want to be accused of doing anything now that might contribute to the weakening of Israel. This is why there has been relatively little open criticism of Israel on security-related issues, even from American Jews with reputations as doves in most military matters," Blitzer writes.

The book has good descriptions of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, and the rise of Jewish public action committees (PACs). There is a good chapter on the media, but while Blitzer discusses the U.S. press corps he does not say anything about how Israeli coverage of Washington contributes to U.S.-Israel relations. It is my impression that during times of crises, the press reports in Israeli newspapers and in certain U.S. newspapers exacerbate the situation. Perhaps this was too delicate a subject, since Blitzer might not have wanted to discuss his colleagues.

The book ends with brief discussions of Henry Kissinger; Jimmy Carter and President Reagan. The Kissinger chapter is the best as Blitzer demonstrates that the former Secretary of State, more than any one person, has shaped U.S. policy toward Israel and the Mideast since the 1973 Yom Kippur War and continues to do so.

There is much else in this fine book, and it is hoped that not only American Jews, but others, especially, those in the media, universities and think tanks who deal with Israel will read it. I also hope this book does well in Israel since Israelis, perhaps more than anyone else, need a better understanding of Israel's relationships in Washington.



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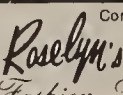
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A happy and healthy Chanukah from the Bulletin Committee and Staff.

By Boris Smolar

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) — the central body of 791 Reform temples — is conducting an intensified "outreach program" to intermarried couples with strong efforts to secure conversion of the non-Jewish spouse to Judaism.

Jewish partners are missing the mark

Leaders of Reform Jewry believe that more Gentile-born spouses may be open to conversion than is generally assumed, and that a failure to convert before marriage does not necessarily close the door to such a move later.

The American Jewish Committee, in a new study on converts, suggests, however, that conversion efforts directed at the non-Jewish partners may be missing the mark. The study established that many non-Jewish spouses do not convert because the Jewish partner is indifferent to Jewishness, and that programs of "outreach" to the intermarried would be more successful in effecting conversions if they paid more attention to deepening the Jewish commitment of the Jewish spouse.

The study, which focuses on who converts in intermarriages and who does not, why, and with what consequences for personal identity development, was discussed at a special session of the four-day meeting of the National Executive Council of the AJ Committee held from November 7 through 10 in Miami. The session was addressed by Prof. Egon Mayer, a noted sociologist who has been conducting studies for the AJ Committee on various aspects of intermarriage and conversion.

In the early 1970's, the community was shocked by statistics indicating that the intermarriage rate was rapidly rising and had already passed 31 percent. The predominant Jewish response was one of

alarm. Communal spokesmen condemned intermarriage and exhorted Jews against it.

The Council of Jewish Federations (CJF), in its Jewish Population Study in 1971, was the first to highlight the sharp increase in Jewish-Christian marriages that had occurred over a surprisingly short time. Earlier, there were studies made by some local Jewish communities on intermarriage in their communities.

Dr. Erich Rosenthal, a professor of anthropology and sociology, summarized and interpreted the data of the local studies under a grant from the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW). He cited one study's conclusion that "the children of at least 70 percent of mixed families are lost to the Jewish people."

Currently, the CJF maintains that 35 percent of marriages per

Most children are being raised without any ethnic or religious identity

year are still intermarriages. Other sources estimate that the present rate stands at about 40 percent. This figure is not likely to decrease in the near future. It is clear that children of intermarried families, already constituting about 10 percent of the entire Jewish population in the U.S. which numbers 5.8 million will have a significant impact on American Jewish life.

The two previous studies conducted by Mayer for the AJ Committee dealt with the impact of intermarriage on the Jewish community (1979); and children of intermarried couples (1983). The findings in these reports do not support the suggestion by some Jews that intermarriage may actually add to the Jewish population by bringing non-Jewish spouses and the children of such unions into the Jewish field.

The study on adults in intermarriage indicated that two-thirds of the Jews who married

out of their faith were men. Current figures show, however, that many more Jewish women are now marrying out of the faith. This is likely to reduce the number of converts to Judaism, because non-Jewish husbands are not as inclined to convert to the religion of their wives as non-Jewish wives are to accept the religion of their Jewish husbands.

The AJ Committee-commissioned study on children of intermarriage established that 92 percent of the children of "mixed marriages," where no conversion had taken place, had married non-Jews, and that none of these spouses had converted to Judaism. By contrast, only one-third of the children of "conversionary marriages" — those in which the Christian parent converted to Judaism — had married non-Jews.

In addition, more than 90 percent of the children of mixed marriages said they would not discourage their own children from marrying non-Jews. Even among the children of "conversionary marriages," two-thirds said the same thing.

Yehuda Rosenman, AJ Committee director of Jewish Communal Affairs, is of the opinion that this data indicates that the Jewish community could lose most of its mixed-marriage families within the span of two generations.

Mayer's studies showed, too, that most children of intermarriages are being raised without any ethnic or religious identity.

Significant impact on Jewish life

tification. The lack of Jewish identity and practice in intermarried families is not the result of opposition by the non-Jewish spouse. Most Gentile-born spouses do not identify strongly with the religion of their birth. The lack of Jewish involvement, stems, rather, from the lack of interest on the part of Jewish-born spouses.

Mayer's studies reveal that the rate of intermarriage shot up 150 percent from the 1960's to the 1970's. In the 1980's, the number of intermarriages has kept rising, but at a much lower rate of about 25 percent.

In stark contrast, the rate of conversion went down over the same period — from nearly 50 percent in the late 1960's and early 1970's to only about 20 percent since 1980. This significant decline in the conversion rate, which could greatly affect the future of the Jewish community, is thus occurring at precisely the same time that the community is launching "outreach programs" to non-Jewish spouses of mixed marriages.

Mayer's latest study leads the AJ Committee to the conclusion that the "outreach programs" would benefit from a shift in strategy that would emphasize "outreach" to the Jewish spouse, not only the non-Jewish member of the couple.

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JNF Blue Box Chairman, Marlene Cherin (far right) organizes volunteer drivers for the recent city-wide Blue Box Blitz.

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On Sunday, November 3, Ottawa was witness to an ambitious campaign undertaken by the Jewish National Fund of Ottawa, the aim of which was to place a Blue Box into every home in the Ottawa area.

Under the chairmanship of Marlene Cherin, approximately 150 volunteer drivers delivered 2,800 blue boxes to homes in the Ottawa area. The boxes, which represent a symbolic allegiance with the State of Israel and are an active and vital instrument in Israel's growth, were warmly received.

It is hoped that coins or dollars will be dropped into Blue Boxes for a variety of

reasons: to express solidarity with the State of Israel, to symbolize luck, to mark a Yahrzeit, birthday, anniversary, or holiday, to acknowledge joyous events, etc. The funds collected from the Blue Boxes are used in Israel for land reclamation, road building, development of land for industry and agriculture, afforestation, and infrastructures for new settlements.

It is anticipated that a spring campaign will be held to replace full boxes with empty ones. Official tax receipts will be issued for all funds collected. Anyone who has a full Blue Box, should contact the JNF office at 230-9047.

Jewish artists will have special village

Tel-Or, a village for Jewish artists will soon be built in the Jerusalem Hills.

Two hundred and fifty families from Israel and overseas whose main interests lie in all fields of Jewish art, music, literature, communications, theatre, education and culture will live in the village, which will be a centre for Jewish culture and art.

Apart from the living facilities, there will also be workshops for artists and sculptors, a world centre for Jewish music, a communications centre, Judaic museum and seminar centre. The aim of the village, which is to be established by the Department of Dor Hemshech — Young Leadership Development and Volunteer Projects in the World Zionist Organization, is:

- to promote and develop cultural work derived from Jewish sources
 - to encourage the artists, and assist them in spreading Jewish culture in Israel and the diaspora
 - to spread Jewish heritage, custom and culture through art and communications
 - to create a combination of different creative fields in order to strengthen the centrality of Israel in the lives of the Jewish People.
- Eliezer Sheffer, Head of Department of Dor Hemshech reports that a garin (nucleus) of Jewish families from overseas is presently being organized. This will be the first garin to settle the village.

Tel-Or will assist in the publication of articles, translation of Jewish work, organiza-

Begin visits wife's grave

Former Premier Menachem Begin visited the grave of his wife Aliza on the third anniversary of her death recently. It was one of his rare ventures from his suburban Jerusalem home where he has lived in virtual seclusion since his resignation in September, 1983.

Stops sale of Hitler T-shirts

NEW YORK. (JTA) — A Veteran's Day demonstration held outside a store in Times Square has convinced the store's owner to stop selling T-shirts featuring the image and "accomplishments" of Adolf Hitler.

The shirts were emblazoned with the words "Adolf Hitler European Tour 1939-1945," a list of countries and the dates they were invaded by Nazi Germany in World War II, and a picture of Hitler sporting a swastika on his military uniform.

The protest was conducted by members of Generation After, a New York-based organization founded by children of Holocaust survivors, with the backing of the World Jewish Congress. After the owner and his attorney conferred with council for the WJC, the prominently displayed T-shirt was at last removed from sale and two-hour demonstration came to an end.

John Ranz, founding president of the Holocaust Survivors Association, expressed satisfaction over the removal of what he termed "an indecent affront to the victims of Nazi tyranny" and "a patent inducement to anti-Semitism."

The Canadian Jewish Congress recently succeeded in persuading a Toronto retailer to cease selling the same "Hitler" shirt.

Following the New York City protest, the WJC then contacted the shirt's Florida-based national distributor who agreed to discontinue the item.

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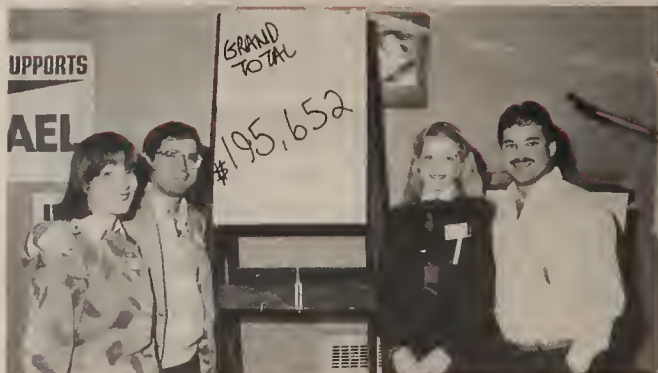
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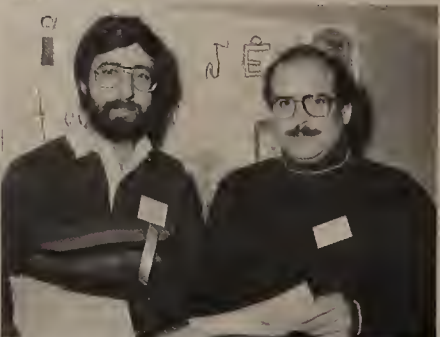
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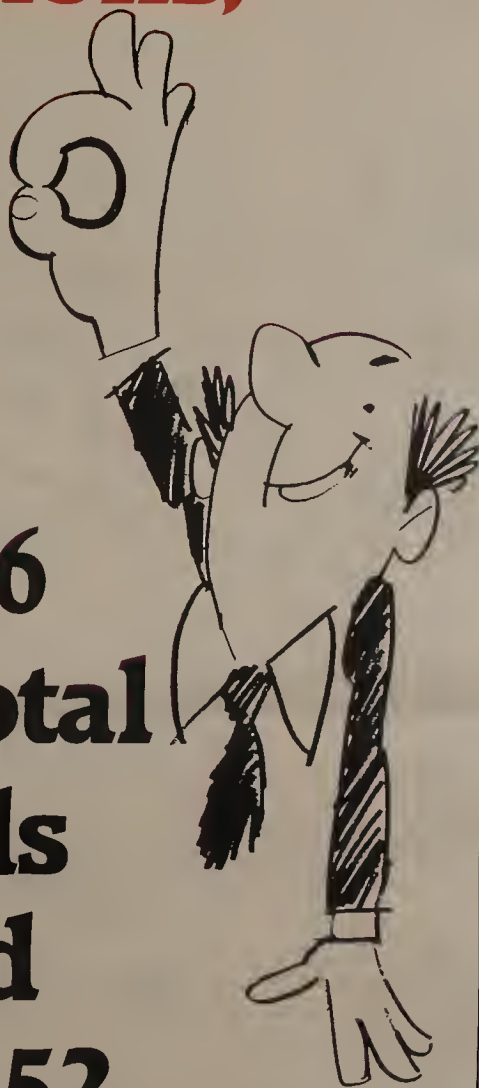
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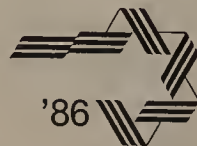
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Chanukah: a time to give thanks and rejoice

by Carol Green

(WZPS) — No festival in the Jewish calendar is as much loved as Chanukah. Rare among Jewish holidays, it carries no aura of solemnity, nor does it impose any special restrictions. Instead, Chanukah is a time for thanksgiving and lighthearted rejoicing. It is a time when family and friends gather together around the Chanukah lights to play games while enjoying special holiday snacks. But Chanukah rituals, foods and games are more than quaint folk customs; they are rich in symbolic meaning and provide insights into the meaning of the holiday and the history of the Jewish people.



The Chanukah menorah, or candelabrum, is the most prominent symbol of the holiday for it is a reminder of the menorah that once stood in the Temple in Jerusalem. Its eight lights recall the miracle of the oil: when the Maccabees reentered the holy Temple they sought to light the menorah, however they found only one flask of pure olive oil, supply enough for one day. Eager to rededicate the Temple after years of disuse they lit the menorah anyway. Miraculously, the oil continued to burn for eight days — long enough for a fresh supply of oil to be pressed. To commemorate the miracle, we add an additional light to the menorah on each night of the holiday.



Jewish law does not require that the menorah assume a specific form, only that it have room enough for eight lights plus a *shamash* or servicing light from which the other lights are kindled. Talmudic dictum requires that the menorah be prominently positioned outside the front entrance to the house as a public affirmation of the miracles of the holiday and the cities of ancient Israel were aglow with the lights of these menorahs.

Archaeologists have unearthed long vertical bases onto which the lights were mounted for public display. If, however, anti-Semitism made public display impossible, the menorah went indoors. In Muslim



Spain the Jews developed a small portable menorah which was hung inside the house near the door opposite the mezuzah. This portable 'benchttype', often ornately decorated, later became popular throughout Europe.

Menorah designs reflect the influences of both Jewish tradition and the surrounding culture. In Spain the backwall or bench of the menorah was often fashioned from Arabic curl patterns while in Italy during the renaissance menorahs were adorned with cherubs, masks and cornucopias. Jewish decorative motifs such as stars of David, lions of Judah and scenes from the Chanukah story were universally popular.

Jews have traditionally been willing to lavish large sums of money on a beautiful menorah. Thus menorahs were carved by the finest Jewish artisans. In Europe menorahs were fashioned from copper, bronze and silver, while the Jewish craftsmen of Morocco and North Africa distinguished themselves with their elegant glazed pottery menorahs.

During the Second World War Jews exposed themselves to grave danger to be able to kindle the Chanukah lights. Concentration camp inmates fashioned crude menorahs from raw potatoes, using pieces of fat they had saved from their meager rations as fuel and thread torn from their uniforms as wicks.

In modern Israel the menorah is once again proudly displayed in public. Menorahs are lit in front of all major public buildings and monuments including the Knesset and the mountaintop fortress of Massada. The light of Chanukah is also recalled in a torch relay originating from Modi'im, the home of the Maccabees. On the first night of the holiday the torch is lit in a special ceremony at Modi'im and then carried by runners throughout Israel to Jerusalem.



The festival cuisine also recalls the miracle of the oil, as throughout the Jewish world it is customary on Chanukah to eat pastry or potato dishes fried in oil. Among the Sephardim a delicacy called *birmen-nailes*, a tortilla-like pancake made from fried meal, is quite popular. In the Ashkenazi communities the pancake batter is made from grated potatoes and the dish is called *latkes* and eaten together with apple sauce or sour cream. In Israel, the entire nation snacks on *sufganiot*, fried jelly donuts, either of the homemade variety or ones bought on street corner stands.



Many Jewish communities have a tradition of eating dairy products to recall the bravery of Judith. According to Jewish apocrypha the beautiful Judith, reputedly a member of the Hasmonean (Maccabee) family, invited the enemy general Holofernes to a banquet. Judith insisted on feeding him only dairy products and when he grew thirsty she gave him wine to quench his thirst until he fell into a drunken stupor, whereupon she proceeded to stab him to death.



In some Sephardic communities the seventh day of Chanukah is observed as a special women's feast honoring Judith. In North Africa women and girls would fill the synagogue where they withdrew the Torah scrolls from the Ark and kissed them. In a special service they then recited prayers and blessings invoking God's protection of women, after which they returned home and ate cheese dishes and engaged in song and dance. The women of Hebron

also set aside the seventh day of Chanukah to celebrate and eat dairy delicacies.



Like Chanukah foods, Chanukah games are also deeply symbolic. Although Jewish tradition generally frowns on gambling and games of chance, on Chanukah such games are permitted. The most popular is the spinning top or dreidel game, where even children may be found betting on the turn of the dreidel using nuts or Chanukah gelt as their stakes. Although the game originates from early medieval Europe it is popular with Sephardim as well as Ashkenazim.

The top's Yiddish name, *dreydl*, comes from the German 'dreihn' or to turn over. The game symbolically recalls the turn of events when



Judah Maccabee and his small rag tag army defeated the mighty Greek empire. On the dreidel are carved the Hebrew letters which form an acronym for the phrase "a great miracle happened there", or in Israel, "here". These letters simultaneously indicate the players' next move in the game. So inherent a part of Chanukah was this festival game that concentration camp inmates carved dreidls from their wooden shoes.

Like much else in today's world, dreidls are now made from plastic, there are menorot which use electric light and supermarkets which stock ready-to-use frozen latkes. But the spirit remains and the Maccabean story of Jewish revival and victory of the few over the many is as timely today as ever before.



Thank you, teens!

By Mitchell Miller
Chairman,
UJA High School Division



I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students — Mark Allice, Yael Azuelos, David Baker, Jay Gilman, David Kimmel, Ellen Miller, Cindy Neuman, David Stubina, and Julia Taller who donated their time to call on Super Sunday. Due to their dedication and those who pledged, we were able to make this year's Super Sunday one of the highest pledged by the High School Division of the U.J.A.

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Letter from Paris

Dear Editor:
I hope you weren't waiting for a big super article on the High Holidays in Paris written by yours truly. The truth of the matter is, our camera was in a shipment and I felt a picture should be included. As the holidays progressed, other than security, the services were nothing extraordinary. Some of the customs were very Sephardic, but I'm sure they exist at home among the Sephardim.

We have been invited to an evening for English-speaking Jews in Paris, organized by the JOINT. Should that prove interesting, I'll send you something on that.

We visited two of the old Jewish areas in Paris but again, no camera, (air shipment arrived afterward with camera) and nothing special. I guess I would have to live in that area to write about the flavour, etc. No thanks — it's old and dirty.

Joe Goldenberg's Restaurant, the one with the bullet hole, makes Ottawa look fabulous. It's a Deli with food piled high and all around. Flies all over and a dirty floor and lots of smoke — Parisians are chain smokers. So we didn't stay there more than we had to. Now we know why there aren't too many articles about Jews in Paris! However, should something really special surface I promise to put something together for you.

Recently, Liney had to be in The Hague for business. I accompanied him and spent time with Margo Roston. She took me to visit this synagogue circa 1750. It's very well preserved and wonderful. That's where they went for the holidays. The Rostons are fine and happy.

We are enjoying everything Paris has to offer. History, fashion and unfortunately, the food. I walk a lot to justify the wonderful sauces and desserts. Give our regards to everyone at J.C.C. etc. We miss the camaraderie of home.

Doris Bronstein

Reviewer Reviewed

Dear Editor:
I was surprised at the tone of Sharon Drache's review of Seymour Mayne's, *Essential Words: An Anthology of Jewish Canadian Poetry* in the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review*, November 1, 1985. Certainly a reviewer is entitled, even obligated, to say she dislikes a work. But the disparaging tone of his review is unfair.

I am mystified by her criticism. "... (new includes not only young, but often old, or dead, and almost always unknown)..." Surely, anyone with Sharon Drache's breadth of literary experience knows that many good writers are not well known. Further, many are not appreciated until after their deaths. Mrs. Drache is entitled to say that Mayne's style is not to her taste. She has no basis to imply that Dr. Seymour Mayne, who received the York University Poetry Workshop Award as well as the Segal Prize in English-French Literature is not a "real poet".

Since the *Oxford Companion to Canadian Literature* describes Seymour Mayne as "... the literary descendant of A.M. Klein...", it seems only fair that the *Bulletin* give its readers the chance to form their own opinions by further discussion of this important book.

Toby Brooks

Dear Editor:
I was rather disturbed when I read the recent review of Seymour Mayne's new anthology of poetry by Sharon Drache.

This book is indeed an important piece of work in the Canadian literary scene, and does not deserve such a careless and unwarranted review.

The review did not have literary critical merit, from my point of view, instead, attacked Professor Mayne on a personal level. I believe this is an inappropriate method of literary criticism.

Francine E. Zuckerman

Editor's note: The Bulletin Committee apologizes to Professor Mayne for the review of *Essential Words: An Anthology of Jewish Canadian Poetry* by Sharon Drache (November 1, 1985 issue) which — judging from the responses printed here and those received by telephone — may have cast unwarranted aspersions on the quality of his work.

A good weekend

Dear Editor:
On Friday, November fifteenth another B'nai B'rith Youth Organization annual Fall Convention began in Ottawa. Kids came from all over the region — Toronto, Hamilton, London, Kingston, Rochester and Buffalo, and were hosted by many Ottawa members and their families. It's important, I feel to write this letter and let the people of Ottawa know about an active and vital part of our community — our youth!

The houseguests we hosted as well as others we met, and those we already know from Ottawa are bright, friendly, courteous, outspoken, confident, and proud of who they are. They make all their parents proud! They participated in a convention whose theme was "Children of the Future". Seminars included discussions on topics such as Teen Suicide, Child Find, and Inter-marriage — all controversial and thought-provoking. These kids are sensitive, caring young adults trying to do their part to ensure a better Jewish future for their kids by trying to plan a better tomorrow. There was fun too — the Beau Heart Ball culminated a weekend they will all remember fondly. A time to renew old acquaintances and form new and lasting friendships.

All of this didn't just happen without a great deal of work and planning. The kids of the Ottawa BBYO chapters did a lot of work under the capable direction of Fran Zimel of the J.C.C. Teen Department. Together they tried their best to make sure that everyone coming would have the best time they possibly could. All in all they succeeded, despite the housing problem they encountered! Even with many families hosting four or more guests, there were still some kids who had to be billeted at the J.C.C. and at a local hotel. Saying "No" to housing even one guest may mean that perhaps one day, your child who is paying \$99.00 for this convention, may find him or herself without a house in another city.

It is up to us as parents to set examples for our children and encourage them to participate actively in Jewish affairs, in order to help ensure the future of our Jewish community here and world-wide.

Thank you BBYO, Fran Zimel, Ron Boro, and all those kids from Ottawa who helped make a great convention a time to be long remembered!

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Star of David Hebrew School held its fourth Graduation and Closing Exercises for Kindergarten and Grades I-VII on Thursday, June 20 at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue.

The program commenced with the opening prayer in Hebrew by Samantha Lomow and Michel Lipski. Liz Schwartz, Chairperson, thanked the parents, teachers and board for their co-operation during the past school year and noted that next year the school will be celebrating its tenth (10th) anniversary.

The evening proceeded with the presentation of certificates and awards to each student from kindergarten through to grade VII. A friend dear to the students of the grade I class, Rev. Weisbord, presented kiddush cups to the boys and candlesticks to the girls for the study of shabbat. Rabbi Reuven Bulka addressed the grade III students on their commencement of Chumash and presented them with miniature torahs.

Roslyn Taller, Chairperson of the Ottawa Tu B'Shevat Telethon, presented the Israel Contest Certificates to the participants and a special prize to the top school winner, Elliott Greenberg. Principal, Hennie Honigman announced that Star of David students had purchased 27 trees in Israel through J.N.F.

The Principal's Certificate of Achievement to students who have excelled in all areas of study was awarded to Adam Carroll — grade II, Joshua Good — grade I, Andrew Cogan — grade IV and Lisa Baylin — grade VI.

As part of their Holocaust studies, grade VI students were required to do a biography on a hero. Harry Hecht, co-



Shown with their teachers Jonah Libman and Gary Litwack (left) and Principal Hennie Honigman (far right) are Star of David graduating students Jeremy Citrome, Daniel Freed and Samantha Taller. Absent from photograph: Evan Smoley.

chairperson of the Holocaust Committee presented awards to the authors of the three outstanding biographies: Stacey Swedko on Raoul Wallenberg, Lisa Baylin on Elie Wiesel and Elissa Goldstein on Anne Frank.

Addressing himself to the graduates, Rabbi Bulka remarked how pleased he was to see how far they have come in their studies. Ozzie Silverman, school treasurer presented proficiency awards to Jeremy Citrome for dinim, Daniel Freed for tefillah, Hebrew reading, Samantha Taller for chumash, history, dinim and effort in all areas of study and to Evan Smoley for history.

An ongoing scholarship fund, established by Zelda and John Greenberg and awarded to the student or students for proficiency during the school year, was presented by Mr.

Greenberg to Samantha Lomow, grade VI; Samantha Taller, grade VII; and Caroline Silverman grade IV.

Closing prayers were led by grade VI students. Following the singing of Hatikvah, a reception was held in the main hall.

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JSSA News

Enjoy Life

Loneliness, depression and anxiety are common at all ages. The post-retirement years may bring additional stress such as leaving the labour force, illness or the loss of friends and family. Participation in active leisure pursuits provides renewed opportunities for fun and social involvement. In addition, studies have shown moderately vigorous activity to be more effective than the use of tranquilizers in the release of tension, anger, or frustration.

Dr. Hans Selye, an internationally famous Canadian expert on stress, has shown that not all stress is destructive; indeed, a certain amount of change and challenge is needed to remain alert and happy.

"Successful activity", says Dr. Selye, "provides you with an exhilarating feeling of youthful strength, even at an advancing age."

At age 73, Dr. Selye successfully meets the challenge of stress with a continuing involvement in writing, research and speaking engagements. To prevent physical degeneration, he sets aside an hour a day to keep his muscles trim by swimming or riding a bicycle around the McGill University Campus.

Active individuals sleep better and relax more readily. In addition, sport and exercise can help reduce physical and psychological tension. Hobbies and handicrafts such as painting, pottery, carpentry and macramé provide an outlet for creative expression while helping to maintain fine motor skills and muscle functioning in the hands and fingers.

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Do I need a fitness test? After medical evaluation, your physician may or may not advise you to take a physical fitness test. Such assessments measure your capacity to perform and determine your initial fitness level.

More-complex tests enable a trained professional to monitor your reaction to exercise. Such a specialist can then advise you of any individual restrictions or modify a fitness program to suit your needs.

What equipment and clothing do I need? Wear loose, light, comfortable clothing suitable for the weather and your activity. Comfortable, good-fitting footwear is essential. Purchase a good pair of shoes with a well-cushioned sole.

For home exercise, no special equipment is necessary. Background music with a good underlying rhythm improves performance and makes exercising more fun. A stationary bicycle (sturdy, with adjustable tension) is also useful and can usually be acquired second-hand.

Attend a learners clinic or seek advice from a reputable sporting goods store before purchasing specific sports equipment. Good equipment is often at minimum cost during the off-season.

When is the best time to exercise? Any time that suits you is good for activity although most people prefer to avoid vigorous exercise immediately after a meal. It is wise to postpone your fitness program if you have a temporary minor illness such as a cold. Use the outdoors as much as you can but avoid exercising on hot humid days or extremely cold ones. For safety, exercise indoors when sidewalks and roads are icy.

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Dates to Remember

Tuesday, December 3 — 50+ Drop-In Centre, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Monday, December 9 — Golden Age Chanukah Luncheon, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10 — 50+ Drop-In Centre, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 12 — Special Program: Chanukah Celebration, Agudath Israel Congregation, 2:00 p.m.

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Ad hoc Parliamentary group is briefed by CJC representatives

Professor Irwin Cotler, Alan Rose and Jack Silverstone recently represented Canadian Jewish Congress at a briefing to the ad-hoc Parliamentary Study Group on the Commission of Inquiry on Nazi War Criminals.

Attended by several Members of Parliament and Senators from all three major political parties, the CJC overview focused on the crucial moral and legal imperatives of the Deschênes Inquiry while discussing the effect of the Commission's work on the Canadian community-at-large and the Canadian Jewish Community.

Among the major points raised during an excellent dialogue with the legislators were that CJC:

- seeks presentation of individuals who may have committed heinous crimes — not groups or nationalities; Canadian Jewish Congress rejects the concept of group liability;
- encourages the Commission to consider and seek out the best evidence available; wherever it may be, so that the ends of justice can be served; while



Prof. Irwin Cotler

Canadian Jewish Congress has no brief for the Soviet legal system, it should be mentioned that in fact "Soviet evidence" is a misnomer. It is Nazi evidence that was captured and retained by the Soviets in their archives.

Professor Cotler further stated on this issue "that the fundamental distinction to be made is that the issue is not the taking of evidence by Soviet authorities for use in the Soviet legal process, in accordance with their rules of evidence against dissidents residing in

that country. Rather, the issue is that of taking evidence by a Canadian commission of inquiry for use, if at all, in a Canadian legal process in accordance with Canadian rules of evidence and procedure against suspected Nazi war criminals who may be residing in Canada. We have faith in the Canadian legal system to weigh the value and admissibility of that evidence," Cotler concluded;

• continues to press for sanctions against alleged war criminals 40 years after the fact because the issue is of continuing concern in that Canada has been remiss in its obligation to address this issue.

Following the session, the Canadian Jewish Congress delegation was warmly thanked for its presentation by the study group co-chairman J. Patrick Boyer, M.P. Several of his colleagues expressed new understanding of, and agreement with, CJC's argument that the prosecution of Nazi war criminals in Canada is of common concern to all groups in this country.



Israel Issues Four New Commemorative Stamps

Four new stamps have been issued by the State of Israel all harkening back to dramatic chapters in the nation's history. One stamp honors Meir Dizengoff, a founder of Tel Aviv and mayor of the city for many years, whose long service was marked by the naming of a street in his honor. The second marks the creation of the Gadera settlement in 1884, which today is a thriving community. The third pays tribute to Yehuda Leon Recanati, who established the Palestine Discount Bank Ltd. The final stamp issued commemorates that most unique of Israeli institutions, the kibbutz. It is noteworthy that of all the attempts made during the past 100 years to establish a form of living based on social justice, only the Kibbutz has survived.

One from column three and four

By Nathan Perlmutter

Such serendipitous nuggets! And in, of all places, one of those long stories in the *New York Times*.

Times' stories are rarely quick-reads and six column stories never are. But this one rewarded diligent readers, or at least those who made it through to columns three and four.

The story was about Egyptian reactions to the U.S. diverting its plane and cargo of P.L.O. hijackers and murderers to Italy. It's been written about at great length so no need to repeat it here. But those unexpectedly found nuggets were for savoring.

In column three, a "senior Egyptian official" was quoted as saying: "It was a relatively harmless and politically self-serving lie (Mubarak's) that masked our political fear of the consequences of keeping them."

This startling and abject confession not fully absorbed by the reader, the Egyptian official continued with, what one imagines he, at least, deemed disarming charm, "A lie here is simply not the same as a lie in your country."

Would you believe that public confession? That Egypt chose to release the hijackers because when offending the P.L.O. was weigh-

ed against offending the United States, an offended P.L.O. was deemed more dangerous than an offended America. I suppose one might say that between the gift of billions of American dollars and a P.L.O. reprieve from terrorist vengeance, the latter is the richer prize.

And how about that line about lies, "A lie here is simply not the same as a lie in your country." I may just embroider it on a sampler and send it to the State Department.

That was all in column three. Column four kept up the momentum. To wit:

"Egypt's financial dependence on the United States has enhanced public rage and the feeling of helplessness here."

Rage? Rage at the American trough from which the Egyptian economy feeds?

A smiling reminder of the time Oscar Wilde approached a social gathering and espied one of its number torn his back on him. Wilde archly observed to his companion, "What's he got against me? I've never done anything for him."

Back to the nugget metaphor. More meat in those morsels than in many a ponderous monograph on peace in the Middle East.

Nathan Perlmutter is National Director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, USA.



JTA News in Brief

Parents Battle Over Schooling

TORONTO (JTA) — A Toronto Jewish mother is fighting a custody order requiring her to send her two children to Jewish day schools, contending the order is unconstitutional.

The order was issued three years ago when Victoria Schenkman's 12-year marriage to Itzhak Schenkman was dissolved. Both are Jewish. Mrs. Schenkman complied with the order for two years, handed down at the father's request, and sent their daughter, Rosana, now 10, to the Associated Hebrew Schools.

But she has indicated she now feels that a public school education would be better for her daughter and for her five-year-old son, Jacob, and has enrolled them in a public school.

She said that, at any Jewish school, pupils spend half the day on Hebrew and prayer, adding that "the majority of the children are immigrants so at recess Rosana does not speak proper English."

Originally from Rumania, the Schenkman family came to Canada from Israel in 1980. The mother lives with her parents here, and Rumanian is the language normally spoken at home. Her former husband, an Orthodox Jew, believes it is unconstitutional to deny his children an education in the religion of his choice.

William Howland, appeal court chief justice, did not announce a decision after hearing arguments. The case will be argued before the Ontario Court of Appeal. No date has been set for the trial.

Jewish Businesses Vandalized

Vandalism against Jewish-owned stores in the heavily Orthodox Boro Park section of Brooklyn recently has aroused serious concern among community leaders who believe it was a premeditated act of anti-Semitism planned to coincide with the 47th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the destruction of Jewish property in Nazi Germany during the night of November 8-9, 1938.

Rabbi Israel Steinberg, director of community relations of the New York State Division of Human Rights, a Boro Park resident, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the windows of 14 Jewish-owned or Jewish-identified shops were smashed with "heavy rocks" along a 10-block stretch of 13th Avenue, the neighborhood shopping centre.

Non-Jewish shops and businesses were untouched, he said. There was no graffiti or slogans. The vandalism occurred between midnight Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday. Steinberg said damage to the windows alone would amount to about \$3,000. Merchandise was damaged but there were no thefts.

AID Detected in 23 Israelis

JERUSALEM — AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has been detected so far in 23 Israelis of whom 13 have died, the Director General of the Health Ministry, Dan Michaeli, reported at an international conference on infectious diseases here recently.

He said nine of the cases were detected during the past year, an alarming rise over the previous year. Fifteen of the victims were homosexuals infected while in the U.S., Holland and France. Three Israeli homosexuals with AIDS have gone overseas for treatment. One AIDS patient left an Israeli hospital and apparently abandoned treatment. He is believed still in the country.

AIDS is invariably fatal and so far no cure has been found. It is a venereal disease transmitted mainly by male homosexual contact. Women can be infected by contact with males carrying the virus. Prof. Michaeli told the conference that he knew of an Israeli prostitute who discovered during a medical checkup that she has AIDS but because she does not yet show symptoms she was not hospitalized and continues to work.

Annual Survey of Women Rabbis

NEW YORK — Most of the 18 women ordained last summer as rabbis — including the first Conservative woman rabbi — have been appointed by congregations as assistant rabbis, according to reports to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in its annual survey of such appointments.

Data on the appointments was obtained from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College; the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion; the Reform institution; and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (JTS), and the Conservative school.

The 18 new rabbis brought to 110 the number of American women entering the rabbinate since the process began in the Reform movement more than 12 years ago. The current enrollment in the three seminaries means that continuing additions annually to the pool of women rabbis are virtually assured for the future.

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LACTOSE — INTOLERANCE

In a recent article published in the November 1984 issue of *The Canadian Nurse*, J. Wilson and G. Riedel deal with lactose intolerance, a problem that, if left undiagnosed, can be a danger to good health.

Lactose intolerance is the inability to tolerate lactose in the diet. Since lactose is found in the milk (and is sometimes called "milk sugar"), there are people who feel that milk does not agree with them; for these people a glass of milk may spell trouble. Yet, it is not easy to avoid milk in our diet, since milk or milk products are ubiquitous in processed and ready-to-serve foods such as instant potatoes, prepared mixes, soups, canned fruits, salad dressings, etc.

The lactose intolerant person must become a scrupulous label reader in order to avoid this sugar which is present in so

many of our foods.

Lactose intolerant people should remember that *meat or pareve kosher products can give the assurance that milk or milk products are not present.*

Terrorism bad for tourism

Israel's Tourism Minister, Avraham Sharir, disclosed that as a result of the recent terrorist attacks in the Mideast, there has been a disturbing decline in the number of tourists coming to Israel.

He said that many Americans who planned to go to Israel and Europe have cancelled their trips, especially after the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship *Achille Lauro* by Palestinian terrorists and the murder of an American Jewish passenger, Leon Klinghoffer, aboard the ship on October 7.

Print Russian language paper

By David Krayehik

An important event in the social life of the Russian speaking community of Canada has recently occurred — the creation of the National Russian newspaper *Nasha Gazeta*, printed totally in Russian.

Some time ago the Jewish Social Services Agency of Ottawa supported Max Royz, editor-in-chief of the *Nasha Gazeta* initiative, and submitted appropriate applications to various government departments asking to help to create this newspaper.

The Jewish Social Services Agency has been of exceptional help and on October 30, 1985, five thousand copies of the Russian weekly newspaper were mailed to all major Canadian cities.

Nasha Gazeta is a democratic newspaper, which doesn't represent any political party. Its main goals are to introduce the Russian speaking community to Canadian social and public life. The newspaper will translate and publish the best articles from Canadian, American, Israeli, English and other newspapers and magazines on different topics. Also, *Nasha Gazeta* sees its role in helping people to protect their freedom and human rights everywhere in the world.

As with any new undertaking, the newspaper needs a financial support and the organizers are exploring different ways and means of fund-raising.

The Jewish Community Council agreed to allow the paper to fundraise. *Nasha Gazeta* has received the status of a charitable organization, is in the process of organizing "Celebrity Auction" for the end of February 1986.

The newspaper is asking everybody to donate new or antique, quality items such as china, crystal, paintings, jewelry, etc. for this auction. Anyone wishing to make a donation can call Tamara 224-0519, Inna 722-1269 or Gail 828-0319. Official tax receipts will be issued based on the appraised value of the item.

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Peres Given Honorary Doctorate

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel (centre), received an honorary degree from New York University at a convocation held recently. The honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred by NYU President John Brademas (right). Laurence Tisch, chairman of the NYU Board of Trustees also participated in the ceremonies.

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Members of the UJA Young Business and Professionals Division steering committee lined up for the camera recently. From left to right: Robert Greenberg, Steven Levinson, Julia Krane, Jody Srean, Alan Blostein, Chairman Eric Weiner, Alan Greenberg, Phil Reimer, Marilyn Litwack, Mark Brotman, Cheryl Lesh, Brent Taylor. Missing from photo: Susan Vered, Arlene Godfrey, Richard Sachs, Mark Berlin.

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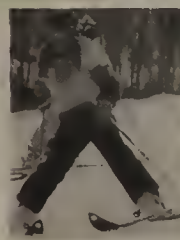


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ADDRESS: _____ POSTAL CODE: _____

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SKIER'S NAME(S) _____ PROGRAM (S): _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____ BOOT SIZE _____

* Level 1: Beginner (no skiing experience)

Level 2: Beginner (one year or less skiing experience)

Level 3: Intermediate (1-2 years experience)

Level 4: Advanced (parallel turns, advanced terrain)

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Lois 'n Frima's wins JCC Women's Softball



THE VICTORY PORTRAIT

Happy winners of the 1985 JCC Women's Softball League are: back (left to right) — Sue Greenberg, Lois Bidner (Captain), Cheryl Lesh, Frank Olzynskanko (Coach), Patty Slawiki, Jenny Citron, Karen Sinman, Marilyn Lidwack (Captain); middle — Frima Olzynskanko, Mona Taylor, Shereen Miller, Judy Lilwack, Joanne Rosenthal; front — Kathy Stein, Donna Polowin; missing — Karen Chodikoff, Sherry Polowin.

Interest in half day camp for tots sought

By Randy Litner
Camping Services Director

Although winter is just beginning, Day Camp plans are well under way in anticipation of those warm and sunny days.

With the onset of a new year comes Day Camp with a new twist! For all those active three year olds who are not quite ready for a full day of camp, we are looking into the possibility of running a half day program for three year olds (alongside the already existing all-day Squirt Camp program).

What we need is your help and input. If you are interested in such a program or know of someone who might be interested, please call Randy at 232-7306.

Remember, we need your help! If you would like to see this program started this summer, stand up and be counted. We need fifteen children to get the program started for the summer of '86.

Involve yourself and your family with the J.C.C. Our Day Camp has proven itself as the place to be!

HANG IN THERE... JCC Summer Camp News is on its way! STAY TUNED!



"The Summer
of '86 is
closer than
you think!"

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL '86

NEEDED: Committee members for Women's Softball.

PURPOSE: Review women's softball constitution. Convene and promote 1986 League.

CONTACT: Greg Richards at 232-7306.

MEN'S SOFTBALL '86

NEEDED: Players to form senior (over 35) league

CONTACT: Greg Richards at 232-7306.

A need has been expressed by players to establish a seniors softball league. At least four teams (forty players) are needed to make this league a reality. Interested players should call the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. Department before Feb. '86.

PLAYERS NEEDED CO-ED VOLLEYBALL



TUESDAY
NIGHTS

7:30-10:00 p.m.

at 151 Chapel Street
Cost: only \$15.00/year
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Register any Tuesday
night at the J.C.C.

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Staff positions available for the summer of '86

Unit heads:

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- Minimum age: 21 yrs.
- Must have previous summer camp experience (as staff)
- Knowledge of programming

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Head of Drama, Arts and Crafts, Sports, Swimming, Computers.

Group

Counsellors:

Must be 15 years by June 30, 1986.

Please call the Program Office at 232-7306 for staff application.



Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

Playing with blocks

Anyone who has ever written anything, whether it be Shakespeare trying to round out a sonnet or a parking control officer writing out a ticket, has experienced "writer's block" — the complete cessation of the ability to put pen to paper and create coherent communications. It happens to all of us — in fact I was talking recently to Alyce Baker (at one of our regular editorial meetings) who tells me that this happens even in the "recipe" trade, where you would think that the supply of ideas is almost infinite.

My own "block" takes on a slightly different character. Since this column's inception, I have faced an almost endless parade of people who come up to me and say, "You know, SIR, I don't know anything about sports, but I read your column anyways." Now that in itself is not such a problem. But I'm beginning to notice that very few people come up to me and say, "I'm a great sports fan and your column is 'can't miss' reading for me." That's a problem!

Sure I could appeal to the pure jocks and quote you scores till you are blue. But that's looked after elsewhere on this page (typeset, no less). With respect to names, after a while the same old monikers keep popping up endlessly — Pleet, Osterer, Ages, Labovitch, Brotman, Wasserman, Cohen (that's a percentage move). What my readers seem to want is gossip in sport's clothing — the odour instead of the ardour.

So, for the many players I have played with or against or watched in their moments of glory, this right-fielder is not going out chasing scorepads anymore. I'm going where the action is — the dirt on the locker-room floor. Before some of my more regular readers tune out permanently, let me outline some new features I will be bringing in come January — Sports and the Talmud (honest to G-d); Where Are They Now?; and Great Jewish Moments in Sports (all clichéd, but I have standards to maintain!)

Some Other Stuff

- Murray Ages tells me there's a great floor hockey program for kids from 5-11 (two groups) every Sunday afternoon at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview.
- Mona Wasserman asked us to remind all the Yuppie preggies who dropped out of the Women's Softball League this year to come back and play next year (I've heard of early warnings, Mona, but the season doesn't start till May!)
- A tip of this week's SIR cap to Barry Bregman who coached the North Gloucester peeewee football team to the city finals, and is also working hard at putting together a solid basketball team with some Ottawa Torah Institute students.

That's SIR for now. Happy Chanukah, may some of your gelt be inedible. See you in two!



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Centre
wishes everyone
a Happy, Happy
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December 23 — January 2



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Jewish Community Centre (switchboard) 232-7306

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Ottawa Jewish Singles

Season's Greetings and a Happy Chanukah to all! Now that winter is finally upon us, we have a few suggestions for warding off the "Big Chill" and keeping your spirits glowing. Look over our calendar, then come join us and get out of the cold.

Chanukah Dance

Sunday, December 8, 8:00 p.m.

Martini's, 47 Clarence Street (in the Atrium)

The spirit will be warm, traditional and very friendly as we celebrate our season, the festival of lights, Chanukah. There will be candles, dreidles, latkes and Chanukah gifts, plus great music and a great mix of people.

The price is a surprisingly "Scrooge-like" \$6.00 at the door. Come out, bring a friend, make some new friends, and share the spirit of Chanukah.

Wednesday Cocktail Get Togethers, 8:30 p.m.

December 4 & 18, Westin Hotel "The Lounge"

December 11, Brandy's, 126 York

The crowds have been great and really hopping — table hopping that is — as we take over Brandy's Den and the piano bar at the Westin Hotel on alternate Wednesdays. New people are always showing up and are very welcome. So come out and enjoy. If you've never been and would like to be "formally" introduced around call Ilse at 226-4608 or David at 594-8903.

Bowling

Sundays, December 15 and 29, 7:00 p.m.

Preston Lanes, 351 Preston Street

We bowl from 7:00-9:00 on alternate Sundays, then go out for coffee and conversation. If you can't come early, come later and join the friendly crew. For more information call Sharon Feller at 820-3678.

Singles Video Night — *Logan's Run*

Saturday, December 21 at 7:00 p.m.

2824C Sandalwood

The Video Club will be showing the film *Logan's Run*, a science fiction glimpse into the future, starring Michael York, Peter Ustinov and Farrah Fawcett. The special guest speaker will be Rabbi Reuven Bulka, distinguished author of numerous books on psychology and Judaism. His topics will be "Religion: Myth or Reality". Everyone is welcome. Come prepared for a fascinating discussion. Refreshments are included in the admission fee of \$2.00. This event takes place in the home of Dr. Maurice Benchiitrit. Call 733-4105 for directions.

Cross-Country Skiing Starting Soon

Is an invigorating ski through tranquil parkland your idea of a perfect way to spend a winter's day? Why not get together with a group of friendly people who feel the same way. We are planning a number of ski outings throughout the winter. Call Peter at 521-5240 for more information and to participate.

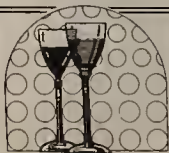
Badminton Anyone?

For those of you who insist on an indoor winter sport, we suggest badminton. It's fun, fast, convenient and very economical. We can use the J.C.C. courts, 151 Chapel, on Sundays from 3:30-5:00, at a nominal fee. Call Estelle at 232-7306 if you are interested in playing.

Games Night

Every Thursday

J.C.C. Library — 7:30 p.m.



Singles Cocktails

Wednesdays, 8:30

Dec. 11
 Brandy's,
 126 York

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 "The Lounge"



Singles!

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 521-5240

Golden Age Club

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the J.C.C.

Monday, December 2
 Meeting, 1:00

Monday, December 9
 Meeting, 12:30

Monday, December 16
 Meeting, 1:00

Jewish Women's Network

Discussion On
 Jewish Women in our
 Tradition with
 AMIRA MEIR
 as
 Discussion Leader
 on

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 December 5

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 A.L.L. Luncheon 1400 Coldrey Avenue
 (Starting Jan. 9/86)

Come celebrate Chanukah with us on THURSDAY, December 12 at 2:00 p.m. at the AGUDATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE, 1400 Coldrey Avenue.

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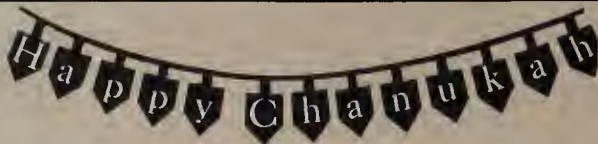
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Mazal Tov to Debbie and Herb Cosman on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary by Harry and Sarah Toronto; and by Goldie and Elliot Moraff and family.

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Ben Goldberg by Minnie and Milton Greenberg.

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In memory of Sam Blair by Lil and Sam Saslove.

In memory of Bennie Cohen, father of Miriam Cantor by Lil and Sam Saslove.

Congratulations to Fay and Nap Kapinsky on the engagement of their granddaughter Melanie Max to Michael Polowin by Lil and Sam Saslove.

Congratulations to Norma and Phil Lazear on the engagement of their daughter Lori to Mr. Shabetay Lazarovitch by Aunt Lil and Uncle Sam Saslove.

Mazal Tov to Gert and Fred Greenberg on the engagement of their daughter Andrea to Mr. John Zagerman by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family.

Mazal Tov to Akiva and

Shirley Kriger on the birth of a daughter to their children Cheryl and Richard Kizell by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Dave Radnoff by Lil and Sam Saslove.

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Mazal Tov to Sam and Dora Schaenfield in their new home by Millie and Dave Viner.

In memory of Avraham Attias, Israel by Moshe and Fay Helman.

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Wishing a special happy birthday to Uncle Jackie Levinson by Joany, Andy and Jaclyn Katz.

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SHINDER FUND**
Wishing a speedy recovery to Ben Goldberg by Ethel and David Malek and family.
Wishing a speedy recovery to Dave Radnoff by Sylvia Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Mina Max on the engagement of her daughter Melanie to Mr. Michael Polowin by Ethel and David Malek and family.

**SOL AND ZELAINE
SHINDER FUND**

In memory of Julius Leikin by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.
In memory of Sam Blair by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ben Goldberg by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Dave Radnoff by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

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In memory of Sam Blair by David, Sharon and Ryan Apotiv; and by Seymour, Joy and Jessica Mender.

**MOE SLACK
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In memory of Sam Blair by Mrs. Mary Bouzanis and family.

In memory of Bennie Cohen, father of Miriam Cantor by Charlotte Slack; by Nell and Fred Schlessinger; by Roz and Marvin Segal; and by Ruth and Mandy Taller.

**WILLIAM "BILL"
STERNBERG
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Rose Sternberg, sister of Ralph Sternberg by Harry and Bertha Pleet; by Mrs. Dayle M. Vertrees, California; and by Ted and Laya Jacobsen and family.

In memory of our dear sister Rose Sternberg by Ralph and Anne Sternberg; and Raye Levin, California.

In memory of Bunny Levin, California, brother-in-law of Ralph and Anne Sternberg by Ted and Laya Jacobsen and family.

In memory of Norman Schnider by Ralph and Anne Sternberg.

In memory of Billie Sternberg by Julian Wolfe.

In appreciation to Bubby Anne and Zaidy Ralph Sternberg by Stephanie Wolfe; and

by Stewart Wolfe.
Birthday wishes to Anne Sternberg by Laya and Ted Jacobsen.

Mazal Tov to Arnie and Barbara Fradkin on the birth of their third child by Laya and Ted Jacobsen.

**SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH
SUGARMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**

With very special thanks to Rana, my sister and friend with love Miriam Petigorsky.

**FREDA AND PHIL
SWEDKO
MEMORIAL FUND**

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Elsa Swedko by Claire, Irving, Susan and Jason Bercovitch; by Bruce Bercovitch; by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by Doreen and Ariel Aron; by Sarah and Arnie Swedler; and by Malcolm and Vera Glube and family.

**TALMUD TORAH
AFTERNOON SCHOOL
FUND**

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved father and grandfather Sol Feller by Fred, Susan, Andrew, Jason and Melissa Gaffen.

In memory of our dear Uncle William Feller by Fred, Susan, Andrew, Jason and Melissa Gaffen.

**CHARLES AND RAE
TAVEL
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Sam Blair by John and Sunny Tavel.

In memory of Julius Leikin by Rhoda and Newton Prager.

**STEPHEN AND GAIL
VICTOR FUND**

Wishing our Uncle Ben Goldberg a r'fuah sh'lemah by Stephen, Gail, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

In memory of Bennie Cohen,

father of Miriam Cantor by Stephen, Gail, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

**SONIA AND ARTHUR
VINER FUND**

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear mother Freda Viner by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

Mazal Tov to Marla Beth Viner and Gregg Rosen, Kingston, Ontario on their engagement by Moshe and Faye Helman.

**WASERMAN FAMILY
MEMORIAL FUND**

Best wishes to Sadie and Ernie Wasserman on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary by Etta and Saul Hersh.

Mazal Tov to Eva and Jack Mimuk on the birth of their first grandchild Emily Ruth by Sadie and Ernie Wasserman.

In memory of our Uncle Paul Wasserman by Richard and Rhonda Wasserman.

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**SAM ZARET
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In honour of Gloria and Arnold Faintuck on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary by Lou and Sarah Satov.

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Sally and Hyman Schnider
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Community Calendar

Sunday, December 1

Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Social Hall, J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.

Amit Chapter Hadassah-WIZO Fashion Fundraiser, Fashion Party Warehouse, Bay L, 141 Bentley Avenue, 10-4 p.m.

Jewish Singles Video Night "The Jazz Singer" and Discussion on Inter-marriage with Rabbi Fine, 2824C Sandlewood Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 3

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
National Council of Jewish Women Meeting: Cosmetic Surgery, home of Mrs. M. Ross, 1 Sundance Court, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 4

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7 p.m.
Bessie Stone Yiddish Club, Library, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.
Amit Chapter Hadassah-WIZO Meeting, home of Geri Goldstein, 2440 Wyndale Crescent, 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 5

Jewish Singles Games Night, Library, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 7

Ecole Maimonides Chanukah Party for Parents and Children, Young Israel, 627 Kirkwood Avenue, 6:30 p.m.
Temple Israel Annual Chanukah Party, Temple Israel 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, Cocktails 7 p.m., Dinner 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 8

Singles Chanukah Dance, Martini's, 47 Clarence, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, December 9

Negev Chapter Hadassah-WIZO Chanukah Meeting and Latke Party, home of Sandra Goldberg, 50 Riverbrook Road, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
ORT Chavot Chapter Latke Party, home of Lynn Levitan 108 Elvaston, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 11

Agudath Israel Sisterhood Meeting, Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m.
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m.
Ecole Maimonides Chanukah Party, Auditorium, J.C.C., 5-7 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7 p.m.
Bessie Stone Yiddish Club, Library, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.
Hadassah-WIZO Council Meeting, Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8 p.m.
Singles Cocktails, Brandy's, 126 York, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 12

50+ Drop-In Centre: Chanukah Celebration, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m.
Jewish Singles Games Night, Library, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 15

Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation Chanukah Party, home of Myrna and Norman Barwin, 26 Okanagan Drive, 8:00 p.m.
Singles Bowling, 351 Preston, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 17

Agudath Israel Sisterhood Board Meeting, Agudath Israel 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 1 p.m.
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
National Council of Jewish Women Study Group: 3 Women in Media, home of Bryna Cohen, 973 Dresden Crescent, 8 p.m. (For members only)

Wednesday, December 18

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7 p.m.
Bessie Stone Yiddish Club, Library, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.
Vaad Board of Trustees Meeting, Social Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 222-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

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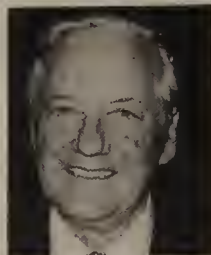
Righteous Gentile to give special address

The Ottawa Jewish community will have the opportunity to meet and hear Per Anger, former Swedish Ambassador to Canada on Thursday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m., at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue.

The career diplomat is a Righteous Gentile who risked his life to save Jews during the dark years of the Holocaust. Of further relevance to Jewish audiences is the fact that, as the former Swedish attaché to Budapest during the Second World War, Per Anger worked closely with Raoul Wallenberg, helping him to save the lives of 100,000 Hungarian Jews.

Mr. Anger has visited many western countries, including Israel, on a journey he refers to as the "Wallenberg Mission". He is also the author of the book *With Wallenberg in Budapest*. Next summer in Wallenberg Park, which is located in the City of Nepean, a sculpture of Raoul Wallenberg will be unveiled at the entrance to the park.

The Rt. Hon. David Kilgour, M.P. has requested well over 300 tickets to sell to other



Per Anger

Members of Parliament. As well, Nepean Parks and Recreation has also asked for a large number of tickets for the evening.

The community is urged to attend. It is felt that with a strong and visible lobby the Canadian government will be convinced to follow the example of the United States and grant honorary citizenship to Wallenberg.

Tickets at \$5. per person are available at the Jewish Community Centre switchboard, 151 Chapel Street and through the Agudath Israel Synagogue office, 728-3501.

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